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1. The North Korean government is investigating a large number of Labor Party members who evacuated or fled to North Korea when United Nations forces recaptured South Korean areas. If cleared, these members will be sent to South Korea on intelligence missions.
2. Approximately fifty ROK political leaders arrested and taken North in September 1950 finished a training course for political leaders in Mukden in late July and returned to North Korea. These leaders will be employed in preparing political propaganda aimed at the political leaders of the ROK. They have been ordered to submit the names of their followers remaining in South Korea believed to be sympathetic to the Communist Party.
3. On 18 July, the Democratic People's Front for Unification of the Fatherland planned to establish an underground headquarters in Seoul. This headquarters will be the main Communist political organization center in the ROK. Nets will work from Seoul over all South Korea. Relay offices in North Korea connected with the center are to be established at Haeju, Chorwon and Kumbwa.
4. In late July, North Korean civilians were beginning to receive better treatment from their government, but the majority are convinced that when the cease-fire negotiations are completed, government treatment of civilians will become harsh. A large number, therefore, are attempting to cross the lines into South Korea or to join guerrilla groups operating near their homes. During the lull in the fighting, a number of Chinese Communist troops have been attempting to find the means to desert and surrender.

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